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Dulles Calls Red Subversion Greatest Peril

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SAN DIEGO—Allen Dulles, former Central Intelligence Agency director, said Tuesday night that the United States has little to fear from Russian military power but must beware of the Soviets' silent weapon—subversion.

Dulles warned that the U.S. has greater overall physical strength for waging open warfare than Russia, but little experience in combating Soviet techniques for undermining and overthrowing free governments.

"While Nikita Khrushchev advocates coexistence," Dulles added, "he fosters wars of 'liberation' using such devices as labor fronts and Communist Parties."

Pinpoint Leaders

Dulles said the United States must counteract this by "pinpointing Soviet leaders and advertising their subversive activities to the countries that are their targets."

Dulles declined comment on the deaths of American airmen in the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion with the observation that "I'll have to let the people in Washington take care of that."

He spoke at Pacific Beach Junior High School under the auspices of the University of California Extension, the first of four talks in Southern California.

Dulles speaks today in Riverside, Thursday afternoon in Anaheim and Thursday night at UCLA's Royce

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